THERMOSE SUMBERS

WHATHER BULLETIN

ELY, One Year_

erroe's speech delivered at rine City yesterday is a graceful, mble and patriotic effort. Disclaimion of oratorical gifts he enge it in well-chosen language, by an easy duction and forci-He recapitulates the numer-He recapitulates the numer-ngth of the union army and tribute to the loyelty of the the defense of the flag. In ng his address he uses strong vigorous pictures, mellowed and landed together by a coloring of pathos as of the usual and hackneyed style. rds are deftly united so as to me leaving the front, the return, or grave on the battle field. It will reading the second time as the set of a man whose mind has been used with the multiplied cares of om rather than in the art of feliciing, but he is refreshed by the and simple eloquence of the d and uncetentatious speaker. eks as a man who knows someout the scenes he portrays. his his heart, are freighted we for his comrades. He was at mt. He left his home and amo go there. He returned after victory had been won, and settled in to fight the fight of peace. He of parade his bravery nor publish esserted itself yesterday. He so of the valor and suffering of his of his own, not a word. no possesses every element of and popularity. He will be if true worth shall prevail.

ine of march and the revera station of the spectators indi-do real, beartfelt interest in the unreal. mand with the elastic step of war's applicated with the elastic step of war's applicated generation. But the quiet had firm dignity of their faces was that of men who knew the horrors and publicate rather than the pomp and public rather than the pomp and parties of human strife. It was the dignity of men who knew they were the best with their comrades,

One of the first installments of free matter prepared by the democratic tate control committee and sent out to figure abuse of public trust by repub-tion state officers. It attempts to that these officers subscribed for presupapers including the Detroit Trib-ton Free Free and News for a period pages in phresence of law. The pages in phresence of law. The pages, or their owners, were under no obtained to give the officers or the pages containing the advertisements, but the officers were obligated to see to it that notices were printed in due and legal form. They could not do it without

RAND RAPIDS HERALD It is probable that the next subject will GLORY TO THE DEAD be pens, ink and stationery, or if not, then that Dan Seper's remarkable fore-handedness will be exploited.

THEN AND HOW.

To those who watched the weary course of the rebellion it seemed hardly comble that yesterday marked the twenty-fourth observance of Memorial day. The contrast between the ob-servance of yesterday and that of May 30, 1868, was marked and full of inspiring hope. That first observance was full of sorrew and bitterness. The nation's wounds were yet bleeding and the hearts of its people were full of bitterness and unrest. Those so lately and cruelly degrived of their loved ones could find but little solace in the sweet and gentle ceremonies of the day. But as the years have passed better and tenderer feelings have sup-planted the bitterness that was inseparsedless loss. As the days of the finds the nation putting a truer and deeper significance into the celebration of a heliday that is unique among nations. The quiet and dignified carnestness which character-ized the ceremonies of yesterday esson of true patriotism. The naional calendar is well provided with holidays that may appropriately be given to hilarity and patriotic adula-tions, and it is but fitting that this one day should be reserved for soberer and higher thinking. To the north the war retains little of the sepect of a national calamity, but the south still reels under the blows of the great struggle. It is neither kind nor generous to devote so solemn a time to accusations and who were active adherents to the cause of united liberty could receive no more effective illustrations of national strength and national generosity than were evident in the exercises of yes-

THERE is much reason for congratu-lation on the part of the people of this city over the fact that the growth of will be consecrated to liberal religion and the fellowship of those who delight to serve the rational rather

snowed under by the people.

ing in the procession. It has always been the custom to hire carriages for such occasions, and if the gentlemen are to be consistent they will continue the practice inaugurated yesterday at all future public demonstrations. But they will not be consistent—one trudge like that will effectually remove such

Governon Frower and President Harrison both attended church at

Ex-Maron Haneson of Chicago says that he will be the next demogratio

EMPEROR WILLIAM is anxious for the Coar to visit him. The enthusenstic hatred existing between Russia and Germany will offer magnificent diplo-matic possibilities if the visit takes

Governon Flowen delivered a patriotic and sensible address at Rochester yesterday. It is strange that he has not injected a little of both qualities into his politics.

Prov. Banuaro has photographed the new comet and says it has twelve tails. Any man who is in the habit of seeing

Jackson broke Stavin's jaw in the tenth round and settled the fight. If somebody will kindly break Sullivan's jaw he will cave the stage from con-

CLEVELAND is maintaining a silence so deep and awful that it is feared he is contemplating the writing of another letter on the tariff.

(Continued from First Page.)

patriotic song, after which the Rev. J.
T. Hustad delivered the solemn invocation. Preceding the oration delivered by
the Hon. L. G. Palmer, the choir again
ang with excellent effect another of
the old war songs. Mr. Palmer spoke
of the distinctive characteristics of
Memorial Day. It is a holiday, but a
holiday that should be kept free from
the hilarity of other gala days. We
honor ourselves by coming here today
and paying our tributes to the soldiers
of the war of the rebellion. It is the
most we can do; for the noblest form
of patriotism, brave Godlike and noble
action was given to them. On such
a solemn occasion as this we must not
forget that those who fought and died
in the Confederate army were our brothers; for, as Lincoln said, "they read
the same Bible and prayed to the same
God. But every attempt to rear a nonument to the leaders of that unholy
strife is neither fitting nor honest. Let
their names be forgotten and their
memories shrouded in a merciful oblivion.

Eafety Lice in Our Common Schools,

"This is an appropriate time to consider the dangers which confront this nation. Let us guard well that nursery of our nation, the common school, for it, and it alone, can inculcate the truest lessons in patriotism. Under a government such as ours ignorance is a crime." The speaker then paid an eloquent tribute to the private soldier, and said that the surviving heroes of the rebellion were vate soldier, and said that the surviving heroes of the rebellion were the true educators of the youth in the best lessons of patrotism. We owe a great and never-to-be-forgotten debt to the women who as nurses and in other capacities lightened the sufferings of the wounded and made the last hours of the dying less miserable. Let us see that more enduring monument than ever our tender recollections is reared to their memory. Let us see that among the great efforts in bronze and stone that are reared at Washington there be at least one that shall fittingly express a nation's gratitude to the women who quietly and tenderly labored for the great cause of udion and freedom." freedom."

The exercises closed with a benediction pronounced by the Rev. Husted.

BEFORE THE MONUMENT.

Fitting Ceremonies by the Old Veter-

His loff his home and amps there. He returned after the city has invited an improvement in the style of church architecture. The ancient and dispidated edifices of sardier days are being replaced by the more stately and modern structures and smort stately and modern structures and among them All Souts Universalist will be a commanding one. The corner stone was laid yesterday under the auspices of the superstance for the governor-bearses every cleaned to the fallowship of these who had the matter in founded by the fathers of the race. The church itself, when completed, will be consecrated to tiberal religion and the fellowship of those who cellows had the special to the same and the reverbance of the day. The than to cringe in abject subjection to the hard lines of the supernatural and surveyed.

Mayor Prioriza in additional to the corner stone was laid yesterday under the auspices of the supernatural and the fellowship of those who defined the solution in the structure and suffering of his corner stone was laid yesterday under the auspices of the ancient and dispidated edifices of cardier days are being replaced by the more stately and modern structures and smore that he was at death's door, but his to exercise at Powers' and marched to the curcies at Powers' and ma

honored the dead at Oak Hill.

A most fitting and beautiful tribute was offered by Watson post to the memory of the late A. B. Watson whose dust reposes in the Valley City. It was an elaborate fleral piece in the form of an immense scroll, five feet high and three feet wide. In the center, upon a background of white carnation reposed an exquisite cross made of yellow roses. Below the cross and worked in purple immortelles was the name "A. B. Watson" and these words, "Our Comrade." The central square of carnations was outlined with Marguerites, the entire scroll being bordered with a double row of alternating bride and mermet roses. Other flowers entering into the construction of the scroll were hydrangese and the lovely Easter billes.

LOYALTY AND VALOR, the Inmates Paid Tribute to Thes Dead Comrades.

eth of Granual Sin

the death of Samuel Sinclair, who was once a prominent merchant of Grand Rapids, and a pastner of George Pierce in the grocery humans. He was a nephew of Colonel Sinclair. He died in the south, whither he had gene for the benefit of his health.

HACKLEY'S GEMEROUS GIFT veiled at Muskegen Yesterday With

Impessaive Coremonies.
Muskagos, Mich., May 30.—The Hackley soldiers' monument was unveiled today in the presence of the entire city. The G. A. R. posts, the W. R. C. and Union Veterans' union, the sons of Veterans, the state militia, city officials, fire department and civic socities participated in the exercises.

The Hon. Albert Dikerman made the introductory address. Department Commander Dean of the G. A. R. accepted the monument in behalf of the soldiers, and the Rev. Washington Gardner delivered the address of the day.

day.

The monument is seventy-five feet high and of pink Rhode Island granite. It reats on a base of several steps, the lower one thirty-four feet equare. Upon the four corners of the pedestal are placed bronze figures each seven feet six inches high, representing respectively privates in the navy, artiflery, infantry and cavalry service. The shaft is surmounted by a bronze figure of victory holding aloft a fing, the figure being fourteen feet from the foot to the top of the fing. The inscriptions on the panels of the monument are:

"To the soldiers and sailors who fought, and to all patriotic men and women who helpe 1 to preserve our nation in the war of the rebellion."

"A memorial tribute from Charles H. Hackley, December, 25th, 1869."

"Not conquest, but peace, and a united people."

DEATH OF MR. BENJAMIN. He Passed Away at Milwaukee Yester

day Morning. Word was received yesterday that D. M. Benjamin died in Milwaukee early in the morning.

in the morning.

For more than thirty years of his life Mr. Benjamin has been an honorable and active business man in western Michigan. He engaged in lumbering and lake traffic until a few years ago, when he left this state and went to Milwaukee to reside. He built a beautiful residence there and had acquired the reputation of being one of the Cream City's most liberal and valuable citizens. Mr. Benjamin's illness dates from a severe cold contracted several weeks ago. At times it was thought that he was at death's door, but his wonderful vitality pulled him through the numerous crises. Hopes had been entertained for his ultimate recovery, but a few days ago he experienced a severe relapse, from which he never rallied. Word was sent to his sister, Mrs. M. J. Smiley of this city, and she and Mr. Smiley left immediately for his bedside. They arrived before his death which occurred yesterday morning. Dr. S. B. Wooster, who was a life long friend of Mr. Benjamin's, received a dispatch from Mr. Smiley last evening asking him to act as one of the pall bearers at the funeral, which will be held here Thursday afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

day evening, may be seen again this afternoon and for the remainder of the week. The company is an improvement on those that have been entrusted with the comedy in the past. They all sing well and nearly every member is capable of doing a specialty cleverly and acceptably. Of Herbert Cawthorn it seems useless to speak at length, as he is well known to Grand Rapide theater-goers. Barney O'Brady, the school-master, is in his hands an incomparable characterization of Irish character. There are peculiarities, and delicate touches and phases that are not only irresistible, but positively unique and original for their humorous qualities. Cawthorn is artistic and compels laughter by quiet by play and expression. Most comedians would doubtless play the character with dash and bluster, but Cawthorn's methods are subdued and refined and thoroughly effective. Miss Gilmore is a pretty and attractive nugget, full of chic and mischief. Charles Mason as Kumpher, the German, with a crude and tough dialect, was especially happy and popular in his songs. Miss Susle Forrester still plays the eccentric Mrs. Simpkins. Incidental to the comedy there is much that is new and refreshing in the matter of songs, music and dances.

Powers'—Dr. H. L. Flint.

Rare and entertaining is the power manifested by Dr. fl. L. Flint in his exploits in measurement, which are current every evening at Powers' this week. We have seen many measurements in Grand Rapids, but none that seems to possess the strength and influence that Dr. Flint does. He controls his subjects at will and ease, and without the slightest evidences of exertion or effort. Last night his subjects were all pliable and obeyed every command of the doctor. With such excellent material, the entertainment was highly enjoyable and very amusing. For two hours there was presented a succession of startling and laughable feats and experiments. The breaking of a huge stone on the breast of a subject suspended at length between two chairs, is simply unaccountable and astenishing, and defice analysis or explanation. The audience last night manifested great interest and Dr. Flint's entertainments bid fair to be as popular here as they have been in other cities.

General Mention.

General Mention.

Wilbur Force's orchestra at Redmond's is undeniably competent and can play all of the cue and incidental music which may be offered at eight. The piano playing really mars the conge and music in "Little Nugget" and the player, who doubtless cuts quit a figure with the performances in % Johns and Benton Harber, should be allowed a lay off this week. If the piano is not a nuisance, it is certainly an inharmonious element and most palpably detracts from the work of the performers and the orchestra.

The Paris Gasety Girls drew an ex-

Mrs. Irene Higgins, of Cam county, charged Jefferson Adams with rockless swolver shooting. To get even Adams cut the throat of a valuable horse belonging to Mrs. Higgins, and he is now held to the circuit court to answer for his dual cussedness.

SPEDONTHEWHEEL

Frank Richmond Captures the Road Race Prize

BREAKING THE BEST RECORD

The Winner Makes the Remarkable Time of Sixty-Two Minutes in Youterday's Plainfield Road Race.

Yesterday was a perfect day for an arout like the Plainfield road race. The sun was obscured and did not das-

At 10.30 the riders were drawn up line, near the corner of Sixth and Canal streets, and at exactly 10:43 A.

B. Richmond called out, "Are you ready?" and two minutes later gave the word "Go!" Frank Heath, a member of the Wolverine club, was on the limit and made a very good start. Three minutes later the field was given the word, and a better start could not have been desired. The start was greeted with cheers by the crowd assembled. Throngs of persons accupied the road-side over the entire course, nearly every one hoping and expecting to see some friend in the lead. News of the positions of the riders was eagerly sought, and every rider, from the direction of Plainfield was accosted with the question: "Who is ahead?" At Plainfield the riders was as follows: Troop Richmond, Frank Richmond, Lovejoy, Gaylord, C. E. Richmond, F. C. Heath, Fred Hyman, Phipper and Gilbert. line, near the corner of Sixth and

There was not three minutes difference in the time of all the riders at this point and the leaders could have been nearly covered by the traditional blanket. Troop Richmond had been out but twenty-eight minutes when he was checked through Plainfield.

Several men met with alight socidents at the corner at Plainfield, but no one was seriously injured.

At 11:43 word was received that the riders had passed the North Park pavillion and that Troop Richmond was leading, closely followed by Frank Richmond, and Lovejoy of Big Rapids.

Frank Richmond. He wins the first prize, an elegant gold time medal. He was followed one-half minute later by his brother, Troop Richmond. The time was remarkable, the winner covering the distance in sixty-two minutes, or nearly eight minutes inside the record made by Rands last season. The next bunch contained Lovejoy and Gaylor, both Big Rapids men. Their time was sixty-four minutes and twenty-two seconds and sixty-four minutes and twenty-two seconds and sixty-four minutes and theirty seconds, respectively. The others finished as follows: Fifth, Frank Heath; sixth, Charles Richmond; seventh, Fred Hyman; eighth, Phipper, and ninth, F. C. Gilbert. Gilbert met with an accident Charles Richmond; seventh, Fred Hy-man; eighth, Phipper, and ninth, F. C. Gilbert. Gilbert met with an accident near Plainfield that deflated his tire, but he stuck to it, and he finished in

time to get a prize.

All the entries seem satisfied, as there were but nine starters and nine prizes. BROKE A BICYCLE AS CORD.

The Twenty-Five Mile World's best NEWARK, May 30 .- The twenty-five

miles bicycle race over the Irvingtonmiles bicycle race over the Irvington-Milburne course was hotly contested today. There were over a hundred starters with handicape running up to ten minutes. The first man to cross the finish line was R. W. Stevens of the Kings county, (Brooklyn, N. Y.) Wheelman. His actual time was I hour 30 minutes 45 seconds.

J. R. Hazelton of the Rockway, N. Y., Atheletic club was second, time I hour 30 minutes 46 second. M. H. Phillips of the Kings county Wheelman was third; time I hour 30 minutes 47 seconds. There were twenty-one prizes, the first

Cleveland Bicyclists.

CLEVELAND, May 30.—The annual bicycle road race took place here today. The course was twenty-three miles and was in fair condition. Alex Winton, a twenty-minute, man finished first, and M. E. Menth second. I. G. Turner won the time medal, covering the distance in one hour, nineteen minutes and thirty seconds, beating the record fifteen minutes. Fred H. Brown was second. All the winners were Cleveland men.

Jouette third; time, 1.05.

Fourth race, metropoliten hands
with \$10,000 added, one and one-sig
miles — Pessars won. Loushate
second, filespace third; time, 1.55.
Pifits, sweepstakes, seven furies
Will Young won, india Rubber and
Alicalde third; time, 1.29).
Sixth, sweepstakes for 3-years
five furlouse—Risk won, Warnaw
ond, Jeaneste M third; time, 1.013.

Bt. Louis Runners.

Br. Louis, May 20.—The Memorial handicap at one mile proved an easy victory for the favorite Guido.

First race, six furlenge—Billy Smith won, Good Day second, May Mossesse third; time, 1:19.

Becond, two-year-olds, four and one-furlongs—Bopesp won, Lakeland mo-ond, Annie Golden third; time, 1:00.

Third, Memorial handicap, one mile—Guido won, Virge D'Or second, Gay-oso third; time, 1:60.

Fourth, seven and one-half furlongs The Deacon won, Great Hopes second, First Day third; time, 1:14.

Fifth, five fourloags—Tost Jones first, Van Wyck second, Gaylor third; time, 1:06.

Buth, one and one-half miles—Philora first, Joe Blackburne, second, Mary Hundred third; time, 2:06.

YESTERDAY'S MATIMES. Bt. Louis Runne

YESTERDAY'S MATINGE. Good Time Made Despite a Very Heavy Track

About 400 people were present at the first trotting matines of the season held at North Park track yesterday afternoon. The weather was had and the track extremely heavy, but under the circumstances fairly good time was

The gentleman's road race was run in three heats by Frank No. 2. Foi is the entries and records: Frank No. 2 3:00, 2:30%, 2:30% Black Maria won the 2:40 trot in two

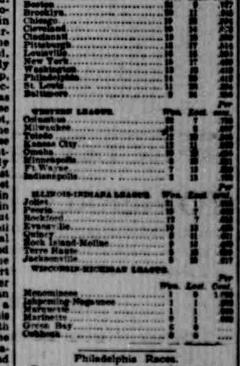
Time: 127, 1:24% There were three entries in the free-for-all half mile race, and the contest was the most spirited of the day. It was won by Billy Beverly after a neck and neck race. rown George Time: 1:18, 1:18/4

The judges were Sam DeVrice and Jake Myers. RED HOT BASE BALL The Phillies and Baltimores Have Lively Time—Other Games.

LOUISVILLE, May 30.—The morning game between Philadelphia and Louisville was stubbornly contested from start to finish.

Boston, May 30.—The morning game between the Clevelands and Boston was very close up the tenth inning, when Boston made four runs and won the game. No runs had been made up to

Standing of the Long



Leben May Ma-J. B. W. rood roos leader, days was t Minship wen the time a

MICYCLE CLUB PARTY.

It Gives a Dance in Moner of he Rees minds of Braus's archester at the party given by the Grand Raping oppie aims in its reason in the Manifold flow in the season of the country like the season of the city to entertain its reason of the city to entertain its reason. Atthough nearly all the very beatty all the very count, the deate was heartly or y citib members and their fair grant y citib members and their fair grant process.

publican national convention week, and to make the needful erroment for the party. At the amenting a committee will be upper to make the needful arrangement a grand ratification meeting to be early after the close of the conventive prometry member of the club, and all sympathise with its principles and poses, uneverving republicanism, be welcome.

Had a Secus Pichi

The department was called from box No. 514 last night on account of a fire in room coupped by Mrs. Lunny, over No. 66 West Bridge street. The fire was caused by an explasion of a gase-line stove. No damage.

Thought He Had a Pos Ed Fout hired a livery rig yesterday and drove to the lake to enjoy the air and the music. His borse showed unmistakable signs of speed and Ed put him through his passe. He was accordingly arrested for fast driving.

Daniel Koets, a violently incane man, was confined to the jail fact might for safe keeping. He made things lively around that place for some time after being locked up. Ne will probably be taken to Kalamasoo today.

Mauled the "Democr A nine from Sparte played the Descorat team yesterday, and origed the early and often. Score, Sparte Democrate 10. Batteren, for Spart Bourom and Ganzel; Democrate, Frank Wilwerth.

No Querum Present.
The Beal Estate Men's association last night in the offices of Tuttle B but as there was not a querum present business was transacted, and meeting was adjourned with Thum night of this week.

nce he went cubbing in the ant Hunt of the Jackson Patri

o, with a respite, som for the pupils.
The steel steemer John W. Moure, indeed, struck the recks near the pasterday. Two point were per partial betteen.

General C. R. Great, when a